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their swords with a vengeance upon those loyal to the shogun They unleashed a wave of terror at the center of the revolution the emperor s capital of Kyoto Murder and assassination were rampant By the end of 1862 hordes of renegade samurai called ronin had transformed the streets of the Imperial Capital into a sea of blood The shogun s administrators were desperate to stop the terror A band of expert swordsmen was formed It was given the name Shinsengumi Newly Selected Corps and commissioned to eliminate the ronin and other enemies of the Bakufu With unrestrained brutality bolstered by an official sanction to kill the Shinsengumi soon became the shogun s most dreaded security force In this vivid historical narrative of the Shinsengumi the only one in the English language author Romulus Hillsborough paints a provocative and thrilling picture of this fascinating period in Japanese history Sakamoto Ryoma and the Meiji Restoration Marius B. Jansen,2015-12-08

The Meiji Restoration of mid nineteenth century Japan was the outgrowth of upheaval as vital as the American Civil War or the French Revolution and marked the beginnings of Japan as a forward looking unified state The author tells the story of this crucial period of Japanese history through the career of a national hero Sakamoto Ryoma with Sakamoto as a symbol of Japan s enlightened growth Originally published in 1961 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Suicidal Honor Doris G. Bargaen,2006-09-30 On September 13 1912 the day of Emperor Meiji s funeral General Nogi Maresuke committed ritual suicide by seppuku disembowelment It was an act of delayed atonement that paid a debt of honor incurred thirty five years earlier The revered military hero s wife joined in his act of junshi following one s lord into death The violence of their double suicide shocked the nation What had impelled the general and his wife on the threshold of a new era to resort so drastically so dramatically to this forbidden anachronistic practice The nation was divided There were those who saw the suicides as a heroic affirmation of the samurai code others found them a cause for embarrassment a sign that Japan had not yet crossed the cultural line separating tradition from modernity While acknowledging the nation s sharply divided reaction to the Nogis junshi as a useful indicator of the event s seismic impact on Japanese culture Doris G Bargaen in the first half of her book demonstrates that the deeper significance of Nogi s action must be sought in his personal history enmeshed as it was in the tumultuous politics of the Meiji period Suicidal Honor traces Nogi s military career and personal travail through the armed struggles of the collapsing shogunate and through the two wars of imperial conquest during which Nogi played a significant role the Sino Japanese War 1894 1895 and the Russo Japanese War 1904 1905 It also probes beneath the political to explore the religious origins of ritual self sacrifice in cultures as different as ancient Rome and today s Nigeria Seen in this context Nogi s death was homage to the divine emperor But what was the significance of Nogi s waiting thirty five years before he

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